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NEUTRALITY OF THE DOMINIONS

If the British Empire is at war, Canada is at war. This statement may not meet with general approval but it is a appeals to its members, corporate fact. No part of the Empire can slough off its responsibili- and individual, to any who are re-

Take specific instances. If war were declared by Britain Remembrance Day celebration and and the enemy thought Canada was the most vulnerable spot in the Empire, Canada would be attacked. We may not munity to exert their influence to like that but it is quite within the realms of possibility. On reinstate Remembrance Day everythe other hand, if an enemy were preparing to attack Mon- where as a national holiday and as treal or Quebec or Halifax or Prince Rupert, the British one sacred to the intimate sorrows Navy would lose no time in coming to their defence.

The only alternative to taking part would be for Can- with a brief address and the laying ada to declare that she was through with the Empire and on of wreaths without precedence | Christic Truck & Car Parts would disassociate herself from British activities for all and formality, which best express 1 1630 W. 1st. Ave., Vancouver time. This Canada would not do.

When any big question involving British foreign policy which might involve peace or war is under discussion, all Dominions are consulted before action is taken. This in itself involves the right of each to take part unless they publicly object to the action being taken by the others.

While undoubtedly the people of Canada, as a last resort, have the right to decide the attitude of the nation in regard to any question, it may be taken for granted that, as the Empire goes, so goes Canada. Should war break out in which the Empire is involved, it is hardly possible that Canada would be out of it many days.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

The following is from "The Rotary Net:"

"While there has not been a fatal, nor even serious traffic accident here for years, from some of the things one sees on the streets a nasty smash seems imminent at almost any moment. It is difficult to believe that sheer dumb ignorance is responsible for so many drivers' total disregard for stop-signs and silent policemen buttons-it savors more of discourtesy to pedestrians and fellow drivers, and of thoughtlessness as to the value of the lives and property of others. Less serious is the crime committed by the man (or woman) who sticks his arm out straight to the left, indicating a left-hand turn-and then proceeds to turn smartly to the right. There is a proper signal for a righthand turn. Then, of course, there is the driver who apparently doesn't know himself what he's going to do. He puts out his hand, and waggles it up and down and round and round, until the only thing left for the man behind him is to stop dead and wait until the street is once again safe for normal traffic. And finally we must not pass up the gentleman who, at the very last moment before making a turn, sticks three inches of his left hand through an invisible crack at the top of his window, quite forgetful of the fact that the greater width of the back of his car entirely blankets his so-called signal. Is it ignorance? Is it discourtesy? Is it lack of traffic-cop supervision? Or what is it?

MILITARY AT REMEMBRANCE DAY CELEBRATION

Editor, Daily News:-Herewith a copy of a letter which I have received from the League Nations Society. As this letter is of importance to everyone I am asking you to publish it in the columns of your paper.

C. D. CLARKE.

Dear Sir:-

At its last annual meeting, the From the East-League of Nations Society discussed at some length the celebration of Remembrance Day, on the basis of a number of communications subexecutive committee.

last three or four years, an inap- Amos, Que., this week and whose propriate intrusion of military exer- remains are being brought to Calcises, into what is recognized as a gary for interment. memorial to personal loss, had denual meeting, "The symbolism of of memorial. personal sacrifice has been subordinated unconsciously to the sym- have, for the information of the bolism of military display and na- Council of the Society, a brief detional victory . . . The one consideration to be kept in mind is that per- in your locality. sonal sacrifice and private sorrow should be given priority over any expression of an official character."

Furthermore, an unfortunate carelessness and neglect has crept Into the observance of the two minutes' silence. Often no provision is made for the period of silence and stores are being kept open and industries carried on as usual without any attempt to observe the national holiday or to preserve its special character. As commercial competition asserts its claim, this neglect will undoubtedly spread more

The League of Nations Society sponsible for arranging the order of to all organized bodies who can make their opinion felt in the comof our people, to restore the simple and unofficial forms of service.

Scotch-Canadian Dance Last Night

couples in attendance at an enjoyable Scotch and Canadian dance staged in the I.O.D.E. Hall last night by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orchestra. W. Hunter was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served at midnight.

C. N. TRAINS

For the East-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-10:15 p.m.

Mrs. J. LaClaire and daughter, and Premier. mitted from various points of the who arrived in the city Thursday country, and the matter has re- evening from Premier, proceeded by cently again been taken up by the train last evening to Calgary where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. It was pointed out that, in the LaClaire's husband who died in

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Yours faithfully, T. W. L. MacDERMOT. National Secretary.

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CHURCH NOTICES Alex Rix left on last evening's train for a business trip to Smithers and other interior points.

Trevor Johnston left on last evening's train for a brief business trip to Usk.

Walter Howarth of the Imperial Oil Co. sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Van-

Dr. J. H. Carson will return to the city next Tuesday morning from a trip to Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart

Mrs. Louis Leroux, Seventh Avenue East, who had the misfortune recently to fall and fracture her! leg, was able to leave the Prince Rupert Hospital yesterday for her home but it will be some time before she is able to be up and around again. Her many friends veloped and, as was said at the an- the peculiar character of this day wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Thomas Elliot is with her during

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RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MINES. Annual Report of the Honourable the Minister of Mines for

the year 1933. Summary and Review of the Mineral Industry of British Columbia for the six months ended June 30th 1934.

Bulletin "British Columbia the Mineral Industry" (containing a short history of mining, a synopsis of the Mining Laws, and other data of value to prospectors). Placer Mining in British Columbia

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